GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919 135

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HEARS APPRECIATION OF GREAT AMERICAN BY MR. A. L. LAWSHE

Memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt at the Central Christian Church, yesterday morning, were largely attended. Mr. A. L. Lawshe, third assistant postmaster general under President Roosevelt, delivered an eulogy high in praise of the life work of the deceased former president of the United States. Reverend Clifford A. Cole delivered a short sermon on "A Study in Heroes—Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt."

Mr. Lawshe's tribute in full follows:

When our pastor asked me to join him in this service in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, I felt that I could not refuse to say a few brief words in loving remembrance of one whom in other days I served and dearly loved.

It is probably true that no man of our generation was ever more talked about and written about than Theodore Roosevelt. For that reason alone one of my meagre talent should not be expected to say anything particularly new or original of such a character. I shall not attempt to be new or original, but will content myself with discussing in a homely way my conception of his outstanding traits as shaded and influenced by several years of official and personal contact.

To me there were three outstanding traits in the man which overshadowed all others. They were:—

First—His pure Americanism.

Second—His "humanness."

Third—His Christian Faith.

They are not mentioned in the order of their importance, but rather in the order of their treatment. Pages, even books, have been written descriptive of Mr. Roosevelt's characteristics. By eminent men he has been called "the most typical American" or "the most representative American." Those who use either expression must have an exalted opinion of themselves and of the American people. I can not concede that he was either typical or representative, **for there has been no other like him.** He stands alone. He was, rather, a composite, many-sided character, for it would take a number of really good Americans to supply, by extraction, all of the good traits he possessed, they were so many, while almost any average American could easily supply all of his bad traits, they were so few.

Above all else, he was a leader always; never a follower. He was a pioneer, blazing the way for better things; never a laggard waiting to be shown the way.

To my mind the outstanding trait in his character to be mentioned first was his pure Americanism. He preached that gospel in season and sometimes out of season. He had no use for what he called hyphenated Americans. Only the night before his great soul silently winged its flight from his mortal body he penned these words to the American Defense Society:

"Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag which

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LIEUT. HAWKINS

DISCHARGED FROM ARMY TAKES UP WORK IN OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS

Among the Glendale boys recently discharged from the army is Lieutenant Walter Hawkins, of the aviation service. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins, now live in Monrovia, but Glendale claims him among her soldier sons. The Hawkins home was the first in Glendale to display a service flag and the Lieutenant considers it the irony of fate that the armistice was signed before he got to France. Six days after the United States entered the war, Walter left High School, lacking but a few weeks of finishing his course, and enlisted in the aviation service. He trained at Kelley Field and eastern camps and won his lieutenant's commission. Instead of being sent across at once he was returned to Kelley Field where he was when the armistice was signed. Walter received the offer of a splendid position in the oil fields at Tulsa, Okla., and did not come home when he received his discharge. The government will sell the airplanes in use at Kelley Field and he has put in his bid for one. If he is successful he will make flying his business. His parents are hoping that he will not get the machine and that he will engage in some less hazardous occupation.

30 MILES OF COOKIES MADE HERE MONTHLY

The Burd Cookie Factory, Wilson and Glendale avenues, will be making 1,000,000 cookies a month by March 1st, according to business representatives of the firm. February will see 627,000 cookies manufactured here or two for each resident here daily. If placed in a row, edge to edge, there would be 30 miles of cookies. Distribution of this supply is made all over Southern California.

SCHOOL ADJUSTMENTS

SUPT. RICHARDSON D. WHITE DESCRIBES CUTTING OF "LESS ESSENTIALS"

How adjustments are being made to approximate the normal amount of work in the reduced school year, in the grammar grades, was explained by Superintendent Richardson D. White in a recent interview.

"What we have done is this:" he said. "We have cut down the time given to music and drawing and hand work in all the lower grades and put it instead into the "three R's." In addition to that saving we will not have any spring vacation, which will give one extra week's work, and we will probably extend the term for one week in June, in which event it will end June 28th.

"Then we have made cuts all along the line in the things we agreed were least essential. We feel that this cutting is crippling the course of study to some extent, but we are trying to make it the minimum loss, for we do not admit there are any "non-essentials." In music and drawing, for instance, pupils get less actual practice, but we do not cut down on the theory taught. We do not claim nor expect they will know as much as they ought to know.

To get at the matter in a systematic way, the principals of the schools went over the course of study in history, language, arithmetic, geography, etc., and so revised it as to eliminate everything possible without spoiling the continuity of the work. Then there is a committee for each grade to revise the list of spelling words. In the Intermediate and Cerritos schools we have a committee on each essential subject to work on the course of study and cut it down to the minimum. All those committees will turn in their reports and we will work accordingly. Some have not completed their work, but their reports will be in before the new term starts.

LANES MOVE TO BURBANK

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Lane moved Saturday from the home at 215 West Chestnut, where they have resided for the past five years, to 576 Tujunga avenue, Burbank, Mr. Lane now being associated with the Blanchard Lumber Company of that city. Mr. Lane was formerly manager of the Tropico Lumber Company in the Tropico district. Several events of a social nature were planned by their friends as a farewell courtesy, but had to be abandoned owing to the recent serious illness of Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Blakely, of Long Beach, but who, they are pleased to report, is now much improved.

HOUSE WARMING DANCE

A formal house warming and welcome to their friends was given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith MacMullin Saturday evening at the new Glendale home in which they established themselves about the first of the year at 612 North Columbus avenue. It was a valentine affair with deep red roses used in decoration. The evening was given to games and dancing with dainty refreshments served at the close, the guest list including: Misses Margaret Gregg, Helen MacMullin, Frances Peckham, Winifred Jones, Helen Harden, Ardis Heisler, Frae Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Preeman, Lieut. Lawrence Lawson, Messrs. R. S. Brown, Vincent Salmacia, Vardaman Bailey, Oliver Ennis, J. T. Beach and Lieutenant Jesse Smith.

MANY ANSWERS TO ADS

Mrs. Dana, of 115 Windsor Road, who had a few articles of furniture which she wished to sell, advertised them in the Glendale Evening News with instructions to repeat the ad for several days. This morning she telephoned to discontinue the insertions saying: "They were sold right away. It is very clear everybody reads your paper thoroughly for I never before had so many answers to an advertisement. I could have sold the articles a dozen times."

BUTTE POLICE LAID OFF

CITY NOW ENTIRELY DEPENDENT FOR PROTECTION ON UNITED STATES TROOPS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Butte, Montana, Feb. 1.—Mayor Maloney today announced that on account of a shortage of city funds he would lay off all members of the police and fire departments at noon. The street car service stopped at 7 o'clock this morning, when a strike was called. The mayor's action leaves the city entirely dependent on U. S. troops for protection. The military commander issued a proclamation guaranteeing protection to all miners who wanted to work, but only a few engineers showed up at the mines. The I. W. W. has organized its pickets around the mines on a military basis.

SENATE DEFEATS SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

FIFTY-FIVE VOTES WERE CAST FOR AND 29 AGAINST SUFFRAGE, SENATOR JOHNSON VOTING "YES"

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Feb. 10.—For the fourth time the United States Senate today defeated a resolution to submit a woman's suffrage constitutional amendment to the states. The vote proved a bitter disappointment to the suffragists, who had counted on President Wilson and other Democratic leaders to swing the Southern Democrats into line. Not one of those to whom the suffragists pinned their hopes voted for suffrage. Today's vote was 55 for suffrage and 29 against it, therefore the yeas did not have a two-thirds vote. Last October the vote was 53 for suffrage and 31 against.

Senator Johnson of California voted "yes" and Senator Phelan was not present.

HEAVY GALE SWEEPS NORTHERN COAST

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS UNABLE TO REACH SAN FRANCISCO BECAUSE OF SMASHING OF FERRY PIER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—An exceedingly heavy gale is blowing throughout Northern California and reaches into Southern California at some points. Ten thousand persons living on the east side of the bay and working in San Francisco failed to reach work this morning as the result of a large barge smashing one of the ferry piers. No one was hurt. All the ferries on the bay today ran with lifeboats lowered to be ready in case of trouble. Storm warnings were sent out, covering the coast from Fort Bragg to Santa Barbara.

CALLS HENEY'S CHARGE FALSEHOOD

LEVI MAYER DENIES MAKING OFFER OF LARGE AMOUNT OF BUSINESS AS BRIBE FOR ARMOURS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Feb. 10.—Levi Mayer, attorney for Armour & Co., testifying today before the Senate investigation of meat packers, declared that Francis J. Heney's charge that he had tried to buy Heney with offers of business was a vicious, dishonorable and unprofessional falsehood. "Do I look like an idiot?" Mayer asked the committee. "Does the committee think that I, as a lawyer of long experience, would make such a foolish offer?"

STRIKE COMMITTEMAN ARRESTED AS SLACKER

MOUNTED POLICE AT LAWRENCE, MASS., DISPERSE PICKETS AFTER BATTLE WITH CROWD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 10.—Ime Kaplan, secretary of the textile workers' general strike committee, was arrested today, charged with failure to register for the draft.

Strikers attempted to keep the gates of the textile mills closed this morning in order to prevent non-strikers from working. The police interfered and a general battle with sticks and stones followed. Finally mounted police dispersed the crowd.

STATEMENT OF SEATTLE STRIKERS

DENY BOLSHEVISM AND DECLARE IT IS STRICTLY A TRADES UNION AFFAIR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Seattle, Feb. 10.—The strike committee here resumed its sessions at 10 o'clock this morning. There was a current report, widely circulated, that the meeting would announce the date and hour of ending the strike. E. B. Ault, spokesman for the strikers, issued a statement declaring that the strikers are getting a little impatient over the continued attempts on the part of the city administration and business element to camouflage the real issue. He denied that any Bolshevism is involved in the strike and declared it is strictly a trades union affair.

Everything continues orderly today. Street cars are running and the theaters plan to open tonight.

FLOWERS AS VALENTINE DAY GIFT ADVERTISED

Are you going to send a Valentine gift to your sweetheart?" questioned D. Ripley Jackson of the Glendale Plant & Floral Co., today. "If so, make it flowers." The florist concern will give a hand-painted Valentine card with each half-dollar order. It is Mr. Jackson's belief that this form of Valentine will be especially appealing to Glendale people and he tells about it in a display ad in another column.

GOSPEL OF HEALTH

REV. CHARLES H. SCOTT RESPONDS TO APPEAL OF SURGEON GENERAL BLUE

At the First Methodist Church, the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Scott, spoke yesterday morning on the theme, "Christianity and Physical Health," taking as a text, 1 Cor. 6-19, "Know Ye Not That Your Body Is the Temple of the Holy Ghost—Therefore Glorify God in Your Body and Your Spirit, Which Are His."

Surgeon General Blue has addressed a message to the ministers of the United States, asking them to observe this date as National Health Sunday and suggesting a particular theme to be presented.

The war made many questions acute which had been lightly regarded, and our national health was one of them. The physical examinations revealed the defects. Thousands were rejected and thousands had to undergo treatment before they could be accepted, and the constant marvel has been the physical improvement of the men in the service.

Through the efforts of the military medical officers and the National Health Service the men were more protected from vice than they were in civil life. Liquor was prohibited, vice districts were suppressed and in their place the pleasures and recreations which build up were substituted.

Not only were the camps thus pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

WEEK-END HIKE

A week-end mountain hike was taken by a Glendale party who took the trolley to the foot of Mount Lowe Saturday night expecting to get burros to carry them up the trail, but the crowd was so great they were disappointed and had to walk all the way. The group included Misses Vera and Margaret McPherson, Allen McPherson, their uncle, who is here from Ohio, E. W. Kingsley of the Game & Fish Commission at San Pedro, Earl Nielson, Harold Latter, Robert Humphreys of Los Angeles, Misses Carol Foss, Hazel and Elsie Tyler. They found plenty of snow and had a great deal of pleasure coasting on sleds, but the crowd was so great they could get no accommodations at the hotel.

CLAUDE RIVERS RETURNS

Claude Rivers, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harding of 707 Orange Grove avenue, returned Saturday from Chatham, Mass., where he was in the naval aviation service. He will go to San Pedro Tuesday to receive his discharge from the service.

DEATH OF ARTHUR G. VERNON

Arthur G. Vernon died at Tujunga, Saturday noon, February 8th, at the age of 35 years. He had lived in Tujunga a year and was a son-in-law of George Slusher, one of the pioneers of the colony. He is survived by a widow.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Pulliam Undertaking Parlors in Glendale, followed by cremation.

FRENCH OPERA AT MUSIC SECTION

The program given at the meeting of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, which was held Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, was greatly enjoyed. French opera was the theme and papers on Faust and Carmen which were illustrated with victrola records, were read by Mesdames Eva Cunningham and Roy Masters. Vocal numbers were contributed by Mrs. Earl Bryant and by Mrs. Alice Fawcett of Pasadena, an advanced pupil of Mrs. Katherine Shank.

The next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Richardson, will be Belgian Relief Day. Refreshments will be served and donations for Belgian babies will be received.

WEATHER FORECAST: Rain tonight and Tuesday. Strong, southerly winds.

PICTURE OF BREST

SOLDIER DESCRIBES WONDERFUL HARBOR AND QUAINT OLD CITY

The following letter written by Private Loyal M. Kelly of Co. F, 319 th Engineers, A. P. O., 716, has been furnished the Glendale Evening News by the friend to whom it was addressed. The writer was born in Ireland and lived there until his seventeenth year, when he came to this country and became a loyal American. When quite young he ran away to sea and was for several years a sailor, hence his special interest in harbors.

On Active Service with the U. S. Naval Forces Operating in European Waters,

Jan. 12, 1919.

Dear Friend:—I must ask your pardon for not writing to you before but I have been a very busy man.

When we first came here there were no barracks to speak of and we had to work pretty hard, but have the satisfaction of knowing that the men who pass through here, on their way home, have dry quarters to rest in after their railway journey.

I have quite a bad cold and the doctor has told me to stay indoors so I am trying to catch up on my correspondence.

Received the Xmas box and was very glad, but surprised to get it as I sent no coupon away. This is a very rainy climate and the man with dry socks is the envy of the crowd, so please believe that I am very grateful for the gift.

Am stationed at Pontenazen Barracks, about four or five miles from Brest on the northwest coast of France. These barracks are of some interest inasmuch as they were built by Napoleon.

Brest, of course, is much larger than it used to be, but the old city is surrounded by a stone wall several feet thick and I know of one road where the old draw-bridge is still in use, they never raise it, of course (I don't suppose they could if they wanted to), but the old ponderous bridge and the gate are still there to prove that the ancient builders knew their business.

Now for the harbor, dear friend, to a seaman the harbor of Brest is a revelation. Imagine a fairly large bay with a very narrow entrance, a large river flowing into it, just black with shipping, a ship at every wharf and the docks piled high with goods of all kinds; cranes working, locomotives puffing, and motor trucks, a regular stream of them. Then surround the whole with high bluffs (you can't call them anything less), and you have a very fair picture of one of the finest harbors in the world.

There is a set of stairs leading to the top of the bluff, but it is a hard climb so let's take the road. It is a winding road making several horse-

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EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

OLD FRIENDS JOIN IN CONGRATULATING MRS. L. W. BYRKIT ON LENGTH OF DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byrkit, of 230 North Belmont street, entertained Friday with a luncheon and afternoon party in celebration of the eightieth birthday of the host's mother, Mrs. L. W. Byrkit, who is making her home with them in the absence of her youngest daughter, now a nurse in the service of the government. The special guest came to Glendale from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, her home town, where she was graduated from college and was the first woman in this country to receive a college degree. One of her natal gifts was a beautiful bunch of 80 carnations which served to decorate the lunch table.

The hostess was fortunate in being able to bring together many old friends of the celebrant, some of whom were from Iowa. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, of Hollywood; Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, Mrs. E. Dinwiddie and granddaughter, of Casa Verdugo; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Byrkit and daughter, Gertrude, of Los Angeles; Miss Yeoman, of Sioux City; Mrs. and Miss Hahn, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn and son, Robert, Wakefield Byrkit, Elma Eckman and Margaret Byrkit.

The two grand-daughters of the honoree, Margaret and Gertrude Byrkit, and her grand-niece, Elma Eckman, assisted in the serving of the luncheon.

Mrs. Byrkit received letters of congratulation from friends who had been invited and were unable to be present and from others who wished to felicitate her upon her length of days.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919

ENFORCEMENT OF NATIONAL AMENDMENT

Editor Glendale News:

With your consent, I wish to call attention to two conditions concerning our national program that demand thoughtful attention, and that forcibly illustrate that fundamental truth that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

We have looked forward to the termination of the world war as a time of rest, and it is scarcely halted till we are rudely awakened to the fact that we are threatened with an industrial war that may involve every nation—a war that is not only across the sea, some thousands of miles away, but one that may rage in all our large cities. To avert this we should engage our brightest and best and every effort. Not temporarily or arbitrarily, but by instilling the principles of the Golden Rule into the hearts of both capitalist and laborer, as the only basis upon which these perplexing questions can be settled and settled right.

The second problem is that of national prohibition. We are naturally elated by what we consider as a great victory in sight of the Promised Land of Constitutional Prohibition. But here again eternal vigilance only can insure liberty from this great curse. Franklin Hichborn, in California Christian Advocate of February 6, utters these timely words of warning:

Added Responsibility

The responsibility of those who have directed the campaign which has made national prohibition possible has been heavy, but theirs is now a greater responsibility. Prohibition is realized; yes.

"And the day that national prohibition becomes effective world prohibition will be on trial in these United States.

"The world's policy on the liquor traffic will be fixed by the experience of America. Success here means world prohibition within ten years. Failure here would mean eventual triumph for the liquor traffic. It is the obligation of those who have made ratification of the national prohibition amendment an accomplished fact to see to it that prohibition in America does not fail.

"Had law enforcement seriously broken down in a single state of the twenty or more that have recently voted out the liquor traffic, the campaign for national prohibition would have been long-drawn-out and perhaps, in the end, been defeated. Failure in a single state would have been held up as the result which could eventually be looked for in all. Now that we have national prohibition, the obligation is upon those who have been instrumental in securing it to see that it is enforced, not in one part of the country alone, but in every state of the Union. That is the next big fight—and the final one. Ten years of law enforcement and the liquor evil will be out of the nation's life forever—and that will mean that eventually the liquor traffic will have no place in the world."

Senator Harris is to be commended and the public congratulated upon the introduction of bills for enforcing the amendment, which no doubt will be adopted into laws. Both the Senator and Assemblyman from this district can be depended upon to support them. And thus keep California to the front.

W. E. TOWER.

328 North Maryland Ave.

COMMENT OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

Nothing is more enticing than a motor trip through the Verdugo Mountains at this season of the year. Some evening try a little spin up Verdugo Road to La Canada, then at La Canada turn back on the state highway to La Crescenta. At the La Crescenta store turn to the left toward Glendale and make Montrose by the lower road. Once again skim over the Verdugo highway until Glendale Heights is reached. Then take Canada Boulevard for its length back into Glendale Avenue and home. It's a delightful short ride, almost entirely within the city of Glendale.

Tomorrow night, at the Glendale Union High School auditorium, Hon. John Robert White, Assemblyman at the State Legislature for this district, will speak on proposed legislation before the House. Fellow-townsmen of Mr. White will be glad of this opportunity to find out "what's doing" at Sacramento and ask questions. City Attorney W. E. Evans also is scheduled to speak.

A recent issue of the Blythe (Palo Verde) Herald, which is under the management of Myron L. Watson, formerly a resident of Glendale, shows that Palo Verde people are alive to the good roads question and are bringing pressure to bear on their board of supervisors in Riverside County to connect them up with the motor laterals to other parts of the state.

The demand for furnished houses and apartments this winter in Southern California is greater than the supply, according to advices received from real estate men. Almost daily the Glendale realty men have to turn down a half-dozen such requests.

The American ace, Eddie Rickenbacher, famed for his aerial prowess on the battlefields of Europe, has numerous friends in Glendale who learned to know his daring in the days when motor-racing was in its prime.

IT SOUNDS NICE

"The Glendale Evening News prints the best letters from men in the service of any paper I know," declared one pleased subscriber as she passed in $1.00 for a three months continuance of her subscription.

"I get the real telegraph news more quickly and positively from the Special Service in the Glendale Evening News than that confusing mass which is published in the city papers," declared a busy business man of Los Angeles, who resides here.

"You print more local news than any other suburban daily in Southern California," and I have sen most of them," declared another person who happened in The Evening News office last week.

"The last classified ad I inserted in The Evening News brought a flood of answers," said a pleased patron today. "Here is another."

"We notice the results of our display ads," declared a large grocery manager, "and we cannot afford to pass a Friday by without telling Glendale people of our bargains through your columns."

All of which sounds nice, but looks bad in print, especially in The Glendale Evening News.

MAN AND HIS JOB

When a man has a job and doesn't like it, it is advisable that he hold to it until he finds opportunity for a change. Of course while he is working the chance for finding new fields is restricted, but there is a distinct satisfaction in having a job in hand. Even a person's creditors will tell him that. But it is fine if a man likes his work. He can do better, and the employer can see and understand. There are some men who hate all forms of work and would be discontented anywhere, but the normal man prefers occupation of some kind, and if he finds that which is both congenial and remunerative, he is as near contentment as in the human breast can usually be found. It is the business of the Bolshevik, the agitator and the walking delegate to create distrust and to widen any breach that exists between employer and employed. While exclaiming against class, they are doing their best to create what might not otherwise exist. Life is but a series of something more or something they haven't got, and there is never a moment for appreciation of present benefits. They would have the workman come to the employer either as a highwayman or beggar—never as comrade or adviser. As a result capital and labor would ever go armed against one another instead of marching side by side in harmony and support. It is hard indeed to establish that cordial co-operation that is so much to be desired and is so essential to the permanent welfare and happiness of a nation or a community.

TACOMA STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—Strikers here returned to work at 8 o'clock this morning in accordance with orders issued yesterday by the central strike committee.

GOSPEL OF HEALTH

(Continued from Page 1)

tected, but the cities and country surrounding them were compelled to do away with all conditions unfavorable to health, with the result the American Army was kept more free from venereal diseases than any army of modern times.

The Surgeon General says that five men come into the army thus infected, to one who becomes diseased while in service. And now the army is being demobilized and the government is calling upon the churches and their ministers to help prevent a deluge of vice in civil life.

The conspiracy of silence is ended. We must speak out with dignity and earnestness. Trafficing in vice can be suppressed. The military has done it in the army. It is now up to the civil authorities. The youth must be informed by parents and proper teachers, and not in back alleys by other youth alike ignorant and neglected.

This is not a new question. If you read the chapter from which the text is taken you will find it is devoted to a warning against sexual vice. I make no more apology for mentioning the subject here than Saint Paul made for writing about it to the Corinthian Christians.

But this is only one phase of the health question. It is not so indecent to destroy the body through ignorant eating, lack of exercise or air, but these things do destroy the temple of the Holy Ghost, and there is a gospel of health which needs to be preached. The church has neglected its message in this regard. It has confined itself almost wholly to "the spirit," but the body is His, as well as the spirit. Because of this neglect Christians have been an easy prey to deceivers who come promising an escape from physical ills.

The established truth of diet and rest and exercise, of mental and moral health deserve the sanction of religion.

This church which had the wisdom to provide itself with a large social hall, with shower baths and lockers, should carry on regular work for the physical well-being of its people.

Such general interest in the pastor's suggestions was expressed by the people that plans are being considered to offer a course of Christian Health Studies at the church in the near future.

TUESDAY'S MASS MEETING

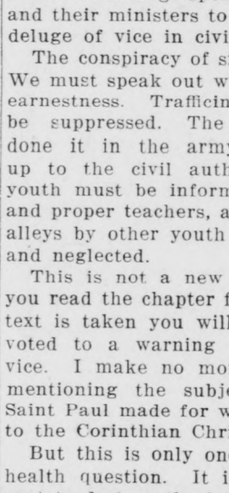
City Attorney Evans will be asked to continue his story of the telephone situation to date, at the mass meeting called by the Greater Glendale Development Association for tomorrow night (Tuesday), at Glendale Union High School.

The chief speaker of the evening will be Assemblyman John Robert White, Jr., who will tell of legislation pending in California of special interest to voters in this part of the state.

Chaffees

"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"

— WE RECOMMEND —



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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

GOATS—One fresh, $25.00 takes her, first kidding; others coming fresh this month. Dry goats and kids taken in trade. Glendale Goat Exchange, 1113 East Harvard. 132tf

GO OVER AND INSPECT my nice, little, six-room bungalow at 1553 W. Fifth St., or (453 Harvard St., Glendale), and then make me a cash offer. R. L. Shively, Santa Paula. 135t4

FOR SALE—Amanda Lee 100-egg incubator in good condition. Phone Glendale 1330-W. 445 N. Lexington Drive. 135t3

FOR SALE—Fine Black Minorca rooster and hen, $4; two good Belgian does, $2 each; one young New Zealand doe, $2. 216 South Kenwood. 135t1

FOR SALE—Metz roadster, $90. Grose Vulcanizing Co., 215 E. Broadway. 135t6

FOR SALE—Large, bronze gobbler for breeding, $10; one Rose-Comb Minorca cockerel, $7, a dandy; one Flemish and two Angora bucks, $1.25 each. Tel. Gl. 1501-J or call 1818 E. Windsor Road. 135t3

FOR SALE—At 320 North Central, two-story modern house, a bargain, $5,300. James W. Pearson, 109 E. Broadway. Tel. 1074. 133tf

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching Thoroughbred Buff Orpington, line bred and Hoganized stock, $1.50 per setting. 310 North Cedar. Phone 168-W. 132t6*

FOR SALE — Apartment house, eight rooms, two baths, three kitchenettes, some furniture. No trade. Price $4000.00. See owner. 120 South Glendale Ave. Phone 100-J. 131t6*

FOR SALE—Large house on Lomita avenue with one and one-third acres, barn, garage, chicken and rabbit corrals, fruit, nice cement cellar. Must be sold at sacrifice. J. F. Chandler. Phone 484-M or 260-W. 126tf

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank 162-J. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

WANTED

WANTED—TO RENT—If you are thinking of renting your home and are worried regarding upkeep, see me. I want a five or six-room, furnished bungalow. Glendale 969-R. 135t2

WANTED—Poultry, live stock, or cash, in exchange for painting, papering and decorating; 20 years' experience. All work guaranteed. Ward, 800 Palmer Ave. Tel. Gl. 1430-M. 134t3*

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room, modern bungalow, north of Broadway, and convenient to car line. Tel. Gl. 1190-W. 134t3

WANTED—Music student wishes room with good family. Piano required. Board optional. Phone 1263-R. 132tf

WANTED—Furnished house, five or six rooms, with garage. Must be desirable. Will pay any rent if suited. Mr. Merrick, 428 North Kenwood St. 131tf

WANTED—Two or three acres improved or unimproved, for poultry, near carline. Must be absolute bargain. Describe fully. Box S T, Glendale News. 134t10*

MOVING ACROSS THE STREET—From 110 to 205 East Broadway, opposite Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co. C. E. Peck, Jeweler. 128tf

WANTED—Two or three acres, improved or unimproved, for poultry, near car line. Must be an absolute bargain. Describe fully. Box S. T., Glendale News.

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GENTLEMAN OF 40—With a few hundred dollars to invest, wants position or partner with services in Glendale. Reply Box X X, Glendale News. 134t3

WANTED

January 4th, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, I was thrown from a Burbank car at Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles. I want witnesses as to how the accident occurred. Please phone me at Pico 3120 or 11664. Your kindness will be greatly appreciated. MR. FULLER.

FOR PRACTICAL NURSE and mother's helper, telephone Gl. 1646-J. 135t6

WANTED—Office girl, experience unnecessary. Address in own handwriting, stating age, education and telephone number. Reply Glendale News, Box H. H. 135t3

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, good home and wages. 126 S. Maryland. 135t2

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FOR LEASE—One of the best locations in Glendale for oil station or fruit stand. Corner. Will give long lease on very reasonable terms. Hal Davenport. Phone Glendale 255-J. 134t3

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

FOR RENT—Modern, two-story, seven-room, and sleeping porch Swiss chalet, choice location, lease one year $385. Glendale 717-R. 132t3*

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MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

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GLENDALE

LOST

LOST — At scene of accident on San Fernando Road, Feb. 5th, white Spitz dog, believed slightly injured. Call Mrs. Barnes, Gl. 1596-J, and receive reward. 135t3

LOST—From 1319 N. Central a male fox terrier, white with brown spots. Finder please telephone 2109-J. 135t1*

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Also Pathe News—the Very Latest Events Happening in Europe.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Marshall, who have been residing in Long Beach, are moving today to a home on Vine street, this city.

Mrs. W. D. Blythe and Mrs. S. E. Daughty of 126 Garfield avenue, who have been ailing and shut in for some time, are now able to be out again.

Mrs. E. W. Kingsley, of West Wilson avenue, is entertaining her father, N. A. Johnson of Ashland, Wisconsin, who will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Anna Van Glahm, who has been living in Glendale for several years, moves to Elliot Place today to live with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Paul Brown.

Mrs. S. A. Davis, of Central avenue, was a luncheon guest Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Reeves in Los Angeles, where a number of other ladies were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milligan of 114 East Park avenue, after receiving news of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Funk, of Kansas City, left on the first train Friday night to attend her funeral.

Homer Rombaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rombaugh of Salem street, while wrestling with another boy in his father's back yard, fell on a cement walk and broke his elbow. He is now in a Los Angeles hospital.

Girls in the Philathea Class of the Sunday School of the Riverdale Methodist Church on Central avenue, are giving a supper Thursday evening in Yeomen Hall on San Fernando Road.

Mrs. Margaret Young, of Lyons, Kansas, who has been spending the winter in the home of her father, John C. Davis, on Salem street, returned with her baby to her own home Sunday morning.

The dancing party at the Pearl Keller School Saturday night drew a very nice group of boys and girls and young married people. The music was especially nice. Friday evening a St. Valentine's dance will be given in the same studio.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton of East Wilson avenue are today entertaining two soldier boys, Sam Worley, who enlisted from Arizona but who has been discharged and now comes to Glendale to live, and S. W. Anderson of this city, who was in the very last draft and immediately discharged when the armistice was signed.

Forty-one couples enjoyed the party given by Seniors of Glendale Union High Friday night at Masonic Temple. The music which was in charge of Fred Dodge, was especially fine and included violin, saxophone, drum and piano. Two of the musicians were Stanford boys. It was an exception to the majority of such events in that the receipts exceeded the expenditures.

An excellent audience attended and listened appreciatively to the memorial services held Sunday afternoon at Grand Army Hall by N. P. Banks Post and Corps Sunday afternoon. A fine address in tribute to Theodore Roosevelt was made by Rev. H. S. Munger and a very good talk by Chaplain C. R. Norton. A solo number was contributed by Mrs. Winona Crawford and Dr. P. O. Lucas sang "The Day Is Ended" very beautifully.

Friends of Mrs. Alice Carpenter Crandall, daughter of Mrs. O. N. Carpenter, a former resident of the Tropico district of this city and very well known, will be interested to learn that on Saturday she gave birth to a nine-pound girl at the home of her mother in Los Angeles. This little daughter is her second child and the circumstances are sad because the mother is a widow, her husband having died on the day her first child was a year old.

Mrs. Blake Franklin is greatly enjoying the sight-seeing trips that she is able to give her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Price Holmes and daughter, Virginia, of Emporia, Kansas, who are visiting Southern California for a few weeks and making their headquarters in Los Angeles at present. Saturday they were her guests and were taken by her and her daughters, Isabel and Josephine, for an auto tour of Glendale foothills and along Kenneth Road to Griffith Park, which was thoroughly inspected and where their picnic luncheon was eaten. During the afternoon they took in Vermont Road, the Flintridge Route and Pasadena visiting the ostrich farm before their return. Sunday the same party visited the Mission at San Gabriel.

FRUIT DONATIONS WANTED

Mrs. Oliver Clark, chairman of the Philanthropic Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, requests members to bring to the meeting tomorrow, donations of fruit to be given to the Children's Hospital, Day Nursery, Crittenden Home and Maternity Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Leonard of Weatherford, Texas, accompanied by their six children, are visiting at the home of Mr. Leonard's sister, Mrs. L. A. Hart, 729 East Raleigh. The visitor is employed by the Santa Fe in Texas, but there is a possibility of his locating in Glendale.

Mrs. Louise Purnell of 337 Riverdale Drive is entertaining her niece, Mrs. R. H. Hilton, of Springfield, Ill., for an indefinite time. Mrs. Hilton has just learned that her son, Corp. Charles Newton Hilton, has just returned from overseas and will join his mother in California in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, of Kenwood street, entertained with a dinner party Saturday night members of groups of friends who are in the habit of meeting together about once in three weeks, covers being laid for Messrs. and Mesdames Warren Roberts, H. H. Martin, E. R. Naudain, W. A. Tanner, Frank Kuntzner, Arthur Cross, Ed Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Hollister. Following the dinner the party adjourned to the Keller Studio where the evening was spent in dancing.

MISSIONARY RALLY

The Pasadena District of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold an all-day rally in the First Methodist Church in Glendale Tuesday. A dinner will be served at noon to which all are invited. All women, especially members of the Missionary Society, are urged to attend.

NATURAL METHODS IN DRAMATICS

Yesterday while the writer was passing along a residence street, two little girls were discovered engaged in a "make believe," or little drama of their own devising. There were few stage properties; they did not seem to be needed. Conspicuously placed upon the grass plat was a bundle carefully wrapped in a knitted blanket which revealed nothing but suggested the outlines of an infant. This bundle one of the little girls approached, soliloquizing in the most natural manner: "I wonder what that can be?" As she drew near she inquired of the other little girl (still in a perfectly natural, but hesitating manner, as though in doubt), "That isn't my doll, is it, Mamma?"

The "Mamma" who had timed and directed her advance to meet the "daughter" at the spot where the bundle was lying and had done it quite as perfectly as though she had been instructed by a stage director, was invested with a gravely important air as though about to make a most impressive announcement. She was probably going to reply: "No, dear; it is a little war orphan I have just adopted to be a little brother to you." Or perhaps: "No, dear; it is your little brother the doctor just left here." The eavesdropper didn't dare wait to hear what tragedy or comedy might be revealed by the respondent, but she couldn't help reflecting how different their speech and behavior would have been if "trained" for the part, how self-conscious in action and how affected in speech, and continuing the theme to its logical conclusion she thought what a pity it is we have not yet learned just how to conserve and cultivate this spontaneity of children in dramatics.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY

Plans for one of the largest and most enthusiastic Epworth League Rallies ever held in this section of Southern California are now under way and the event is to be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena on Thursday evening, February 20th, at 8 o'clock. A large delegation of young people from Glendale are making preparations to go to hear the notable speakers who have been provided and which include Dr. Charles E. Guthrie of Chicago, general secretary of the Epworth League; Bishop A. W. Leonard of San Francisco, International President of the Epworth League; Dr. A. Ray Moore of Berkeley, formerly district superintendent here, and Dr. W. L. Y. Davis of Pasadena.

RAINFALL .12

The rainfall Sunday night and this morning as recorded by the rain gauge of H. E. Bartlett was only .12 of an inch, but there is every prospect of a renewal of precipitation which will be much appreciated by farmers and orchardists. The total for the season is now 7.14 inches.

WISCONSIN PICNIC

The great annual Wisconsin picnic will come off in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day, Wednesday, February 12th.

County registers and headquarters will enable the 6,000 people expected to find their friends. Basket dinners at the noon hour and each one should bring dinner, cup and spoon.

Program speakers will be President True, Councilman Cleaveland, Mrs. Arthur C. Labrie, C. H. Parsons. Dr. C. C. Selecman, recently from the war fronts and the trenches, will tell of what he has seen over there.

HATS

Don't forget where to get your old spring hat fixed as good as new. Mrs. R. D. R. Topliff, 1143 Elk avenue.

135t3*

PICTURE OF BREST

(Continued from Page 1)

shoe turns before finally we reach the top to find a park on our left. Go through the park and there is a low stone wall, look over the wall and we have a sight that is well worth coming to Europe to see.

Hundreds of feet below is the harbor and from here we have a view of the full length of the road up which we have just come and we feel just a little bit proud when we realize that over a million of "Uncle Sam's" troops have marched up that road to give the Germans the greatest surprise of their lives; and not only the Germans but all Europe.

What a welcome President Wilson received, a few weeks ago, when he passed along that road, commander-in-chief of all those who had gone before. The people of France went wild.

If you should see the pictures of the President landing in France, look well at the soldiers on the right for my company had the honor of being the first American troops to greet him as he left the dock.

I cannot describe the scene so let's go back through the park to the road and follow that for a short distance and on the right is the railway station where the President entrained for Paris. It is of no interest tho' so we will go on for a couple of blocks, turn to the left, go through a gate in the old wall, and there is "Old Brest" with its narrow, cobbled and low, stone buildings. These buildings are only three or four stories high with shops on the ground floor and families living up-stairs and from where we are it looks as if the place were decorated, but it is only the family washing flapping in the breeze.

Let's go down the street a little way (there are no sidewalks so just walk in the middle of the road or on the car track). There is a car every hour or two, but don't bother about getting out of the way as they are in no hurry and don't mind stopping, turn to the right, go down a flight of stairs and here is the market. All around the outside of the building are old men and women selling old clothes, pencils, needles, and everything. We won't go inside as it is about the same as any other market place and down the street a short distance is an old church that is much more interesting. At some time or another this church has been shelled and we can still see where whole blocks of newer stone have been put in to fill the holes made by the shells. There is some story about it, but I do not know just what it is. Frenchmen have told me, but I couldn't understand much of it, anyway judging from the way they waved their arms about it, it must have been something wonderful.

The main feature of the place is the dome and the chimes. These chimes are said to be hundreds of years old and are about the sweetest I've ever heard. Now let us go inside and look up. You will have to crane your neck and look hard as the interior is rather dark and from the floor to the dome is something more than two hundred feet, but after a while you can make out the figures of Christ and the disciples, beautifully carved in the stone of the dome. This place makes me feel kind of funny though so let's go outside, but before we open the door and let daylight in just turn round and take a look. The altar looks as though it were twice as far away as it really is and somehow the whole place seems to make one feel very small. Let's leave here now and climb the hill to the main street again (the Rue de Siam is its name), and walk a few blocks to the river. This river flows through a deep gorge, which must be very beautiful in summer, and is spanned by a suspension bridge. I have never been on the other side, so we will turn to the left here and a block or so away is a small park, renamed "Place President Wilson."

The day the President landed at Brest, or rather that night, there was a dance here. Not the kind of dance we see in the States, but the old " Britaign" dances and the natives all turned out in their national costume. I wish you could have seen it.

The men wore wide black hats with a black velvet band held in place with a large silver buckle, short black or purple jackets, fancy waistcoats crossed several times with silver chains, and checkered trousers with a black stripe down the seams. On their feet were wooden shoes and when the dance started there was really more noise than grace.

I don't know the names of the things the women wore, but they were sure "glad rags" The women of this locality are far from beautiful and not to be classed with those of eastern or southern France, in fact, they are in a class by themselves, coarse-featured and ignorant, but I must say they have the better of the men for they, the men, are filthy, while the women do use soap although it is of a poor quality.

We will leave them to their dance (it looks like a lot of children playing a ring around Rosie), and take a look around the square. It is only a small place, hardly worthy of being called a park, with the river on one side and buildings on the other three. In the largest of these buildings are the headquarters of the "American Red Cross," while next door are those of the "Y. M. C. A." and down the street a few steps are the Navy headquarters.

I hear "call to quarters" so will have to go to bed now, but will write again just as soon as I can find the time. There are some prison camps here (with several hundred German prisoners), which I would like to tell you about, but will have to leave it until another time.

Thanking you again for the Xmas box and hoping you are enjoying the best of health, I am, your soldier friend, LOYAL M. KELLY.

Co. F, 3193 Engineers,
A. P. O. 716, A. E. F.,
Brest, France.

P. S.—This is quite a magazine, I know, but I hope it will be of some little interest to you. This isn't much of a place, so I have had to make use of what little material I have at hand. LOYAL.

SUPPER—By Philathea Class of Tropico M. E. Church at Yeomen Hall, 1500 San Fernando Road, Thursday evening, Feb. 13th, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, 35c. Everybody come. 134t4

DOES YOUR LAWN LOOK SICK? A good application of Wilson's Zenith Fertilizer will make it smile. We will deliver it on your order. Glendale Plant & Floral Co., 124 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1030. 131t6

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Civil service competitive examinations for county appointments will be held at Room 1007, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a. m., as follows:

February 21st—For Deputy Field Assessor for the following districts outside of Los Angeles: Covina, Pomona, Long Beach, Pasadena, Venice, Santa Monica, Van Nuys, Monrovia, Burbank, Whittier, Calabasas. Salary $100 per month for a few months each year. Candidates must be familiar with maps and property descriptions and be able to locate land from descriptions, accurate in making computations, write a good, legible hand, and be able to meet public with courtesy and good nature.

February 25th—Horticultural Inspector. Salary, $4.00 per day. Duties, to inspect trees and plants for diseases and injurious insects; serve notice upon owners of infested property, to supervise suppression of noxious weeds, etc. Candidates must be familiar with tree and plant diseases and injurious insect pests, weeds and rodents.

Advertise in the Evening News.

Why YOU Should Have An Account in THIS Bank

To Safeguard Your Money

1. From loss through:

—FIRE,
—FLOOD,
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—CARELESSNESS,
—UNWISE INVESTMENTS.

(Money left unbanked is always unsafe. Ample capital and surplus, careful and capable management and due provision for complete protection makes this bank an absolutely safe place for your money.)

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—CARELESS, IMPULSIVE SPENDING,
—DESIRES BEYOND YOUR MEANS.

(You think twice before you withdraw money from the bank to spend for luxuries.)

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Broadway and Glendale Ave.

BOULEVARD BRANCH

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North of Pacific Electric Depot

For The Spring Garden

GENUINE OREGON GROWN SEED POTATOES

Red Rose, White Rose, American Wonder

A FRESH STOCK OF PACKAGE AND BULK GARDEN SEEDS JUST RECEIVED.

Nuvida Fertilizer.

MAKE THE OLD LAWN LOOK LIKE NEW WITH A COAT OF THIS FERTILIZER

Feed. VALLEY SUPPLY CO. Fuel.

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YOUR War Savings Pledge

—Our boys make good their pledge.
—Are you keeping yours?

Buy Thrift Stamps

Pulliam Undertaking Co.

919-921 West Broadway

Sunset 201 Glendale Home 334

IF Your clothes get greasy, dirty and shabby-looking, we'll fix them. Fifteen years' experience. Ask for our man to call. Good work and service. Phone: Glen. 207, Blue 220

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THE HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE

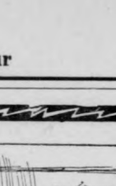
A glowing mass of incandescent, radiant heat, for instant use in your fireplace. No flame, no smoke, no dirt, no odor.

Sunset 714. 112 W. Broadway Southern California Gas Company

The Man Who Reads in Bed

I'd like to read awhile in bed
But that one light is frightful.
Another one, right at my head,
Gee! that would be delightful!
No use—good night—forget it, Bo,
There's nothing else to do.

"'Tis Yours for Double Duty"



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Provides Two Electric Connections from One Socket

Remember It's GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO.

E. R. NAUDAIN, Manager
132 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Gl. 423-J.

TRIBUTE TO JAPAN

TOKYO, Jan. 10.. (By Mail).—Men who follow closely the trade relations of Japan and the United States declare that a speech delivered by W. D. Wheelwright of Portland, Ore., made a distinctly good impression here.

Wheelwright, who represents the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the America-Japan Society at the Bankers' Club.

The Oregon man paid many tributes to Japan, but the remark that stood out over everything else came following a reference to the present association of the two powers at the peace table.

"Having in mind the history of my own country," he said, "I can say that no two nations in the world are better fitted to work together in any just cause than Japan and the United States."

Wheelwright was especially generous in his references to the liberal policies of the Japanese government. A distinctive feature of the Japanese race, he said, was that the government, and not the people has "instituted the reforms that promote the cause of civilization and which have therefore been accomplished peacefully instead of by the bloody path of revolution."

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

A camera man, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer coming out of a house in the town where he was working, and explained his presence in these words:

"I have just been taking some moving pictures of life out on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my laborers in motion?" asked the old man curiously.

"Sure, I did."

The farmer shook his head reflectively, then said: "Science is a wonderful thing."—Our Dumb Animals.

CANCEL THE ORDER

Smith, the hotel manager, and Jones, a manufacturer's agent, were talking one day about their respective business interests.

"I say," remarked Jones, "How ever did you use such an enormous quantity of peaches and pears?"

"Well," replied Smith, "we eat what we can, and what we can't eat we can."

"Indeed!" said the other. "We do about the same in our business."

"How is that?"

"We sell an order when we can sell it, and when we can't we cancel it."—S. and D. of Justice.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

symbolizes all war against civilization and liberty, just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile. We have room for but one language here, the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans of American nationality, and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house. We have room for but one soul loyalty and that is loyalty to the American people."

We have not forgotten how, at the outset of the Spanish-American war Theodore Roosevelt left a high place of comparative ease in Washington, to take a place as the second in the command of a regiment in Cuba, and that he then many times risked his life in the cause of human liberty. Nor will the world forget that Theodore Roosevelt offered to raise a division of one hundred and fifty thousand men for service in France in saving the world for humanity, but that for reasons inscrutable to us, the privilege was denied him, even after Congress had given express authority. And the world will not forget that, regardless of the rejection of his patriotic offer, he gave with Spartan fortitude his four sons—three of them legally exempt—to the same cause of humanity, and that one of those sons made the supreme sacrifice, while two will shortly return home maimed for life by wounds received in France. Tears came to my eyes but a few weeks ago when I read of the tragic death over there of his heroic son and how the father had brushed away his own tears and had responded, in the same hour, to a call of duty. Theodore Roosevelt's biographers will not overlook the fact that he was among the first, if not the very first, to cry out in righteous wrath because of Germany's monstrous crime against Belgium, at a time when by official edict we were admonished to be pacifists and neutrals. Theodore Roosevelt loved humanity and his very soul cried out against wrong. He could not be muzzled in a righteous cause!

Another outstanding trait in the character of Mr. Roosevelt, as I saw him, was his "humanness," if I may be allowed to use such a term. By this expression I do not mean to suggest viciousness or immorality. Far from it, I love **human** beings, with a strong accent on the human. Many people are not quite human. They are either above or below a normal standard. Some people live full, round, beautiful days crowded with zest and joy and gladness. Others live just a little, while others scarcely live at all. They just groan.

Theodore Roosevelt lived life in its fulness. Others have said that he got as much out of life as any man could, but I prefer to say that he put as much into life as any one man could. No man could work harder or play better. He loved sports, clean sports. He was an athlete by cultivation not by nature. He could run, jump, climb mountains, swim rivers, play tennis, wield an axe, box, wrestle, ride bronchos, lasso cattle, write books—and saw wood in more ways than one. He was a human dynamo. Born with a frail body, Mr. Roosevelt had much of inherited physical weakness to overcome. A man of less heroic mould would have given up the struggle at the outset. Blessed is he that overcometh. Theodore Roosevelt overcame much and received in full measure his blessing.

My personal acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt began in 1904, and very early in that acquaintance—it was during the first day, in fact—I made the discovery that he was human, and I loved him all the better.

In the old days, when rank partisanship ruled, the ordinary citizen picked out his political idol, placed him on a high pedestal and there worshiped him. The king—or rather the idol—could do no wrong. Theodore Roosevelt did not inspire that sort of idolatry in me nor in any of his associates. In his presence you were not likely to forget that he was human. If you were inclined to look for divine attributes he would perhaps remind you unconsciously of his humanness by doing something really human at the most unexpected moment.

It has been said by some of his hostile critics that when Mr. Roosevelt was about to "start something" he arranged in advance for heralds with trumpets in front, news writers on each flank, and a brass band to bring up the rear, all in the interest of publicity. The criticsm was unjust. Theodore Roosevelt possessed a gift—a rare gift—possessed by few men, and it was an intuitive faculty for doing the right thing at the right time. He believed in the opportune or psychological moment, and recognized that moment when it came. Thus it was that in controversy Mr. Roosevelt usually "beat the other fellow to it, "if I may use that expression in this presence. To his associates President Roosevelt was an inspiration to higher ideals. He spurred every one on to greater effort by his own strenuous example. There was no room in his official household for laggards or drones in high places. There was no room in his administration for the "higher up" incompetent. Every man, seemingly, and usually when it was least expected, had an opportunity to give an account of his stewardship. As President he had a way of getting at the heart of things in the quickest way and by the shortest method. Every other President before him had done things in the regular way, through routine channels. If a conference seemed desirable with a subordinate having to do with a particular matter, in previous administrations it had been the custom to invite the cabinet member to bring his assistant along. Not so with Mr. Roosevelt. He was very apt to send direct for the assistant cabinet officer and in all likelihood he took neither the time nor trouble to acquaint the chief about it. This was sometimes embarrassing to the assistant, especially if the chief were inclined to be tinctured with jealousy, as some great men have been known to be tinctured, but the public business was expedited. The President was democratic. Almost any one with a clean face sticking through any kind of a suit of clothes could get an audience with him. It was, therefore, not difficult for the man with a grievance to get a hearing. If the grievance seemed worthy of investigation he sent for the subordinate concerned and gave him a chance to present his side of the case. It was my fate, perhaps I should say privilege, as third assistant postmaster general to be called to the White House a number of times to explain official action complained of. In not a single instance did the President proceed through the postmaster general. Nor did he in a single instance give advance information of the matter to be discussed, so that records or papers might be referred to in refreshment of memory. I more than suspect that the official who appeared at the White House without knowing his case had a sorry half hour. In my own experience I was lucky and was never caught napping. Fortunately, I always knew the case, but it was more the result of luck than foresight or ability. I was lucky in another respect, in that no decision of mine thus appealed from was ever reversed by the President. This policy made everyone careful of his decisions. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt's considerate treatment of those about him inspired loyalty, devotion—aye, even more than that—it inspired love. The subordinate felt and knew that he was regarded as a real cog in the wheel, a potent factor in the affairs of government. If a subordinate did a good thing Mr. Roosevelt was not slow in letting him know that he appreciated it. He thereby got out of a man the best there was in him.

Well do I remember the timidity, the awe, with which I looked forward to the duty which had been assigned to me by Mr. Taft, then Secretary of War and in charge of Philippine affairs, of escorting Mr. Roosevelt through the Philippine exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. It was while I was auditor of the Philippines and on a leave of absence in the States that I was made chairman of the Philippine Exposition Board and had control of that great exhibit. It covered forty acres, with one hundred buildings and thirteen hundred natives of the Islands. One hour and forty minutes had been set apart for the President to inspect the whole, but he controlled his own time. As a measure of safety, the general public had been excluded from the Philippine grounds for the afternoon. That which I had dreaded became one of the most delightful experiences of my life. The President ignored nothing; apparently saw everything, and stayed on. When at last I delivered him to his carriage at the entrance to our grounds it was night and the electric lights were ablaze everywhere. Instead of remaining but an hour and forty minutes the President had spent the whole afternoon among the Filipinos, much to the disappointment of waiting, expectant thousands elsewhere on the grounds, but to my own infinite delight. I may add that when we parted that night the President was as fresh as a daisy, while the chairman of the Exposition Board was in a frazzle, so to speak.

It was an incident of this first association that disillusioned me as to Mr. Roosevelt's divinity and impressed me with his humanness. The Presidential interest was keen, the comments were original, even startling, to my tender soul, until it dawned upon me that even Presidents were human. Awe gave way to the humor of the situation and we became comrades, just comrades. I had managed Mr. Roosevelt's entrance to the forestry exhibit so that his attention would be first drawn to a mammoth specimen of Philippine mahogany in the form of a huge log sawn lengthwise through the center, with the bark on one side and a faultless polish on the other. It had been pronounced the most splendid specimen of mahogany ever brought to this country. Mr. Roosevelt backed off to get a better look. In his enthusiasm he suddenly and spontaneously exclaimed: "By George, isn't it a crack-a-jack?" I gravely assured him that it was, but the ice was broken as the humanness of the man cropped out. The acquaintance and friendship with Mr. Roosevelt which began under the circumstances just described continued until he retired from the Presidency. Two years after this incident when I again came home from the Philippines, this time to place my children in college, I advised the President that I desired to remain in the home land if it could be arranged. He assured me that if I felt that in justice to my family I ought to remain in the States a way would be found, intimated that there would be some changes in his official family about the fourth of the ensuing March and that I might then expect to hear something of interest to me. I went home and waited. On the morning of March 1 following I first learned through the daily newspapers of my appointment as third assistant postmaster general. The President had braved the possible displeasure of the dispensers of patronage and had made the appointment without asking the approval or consent of the Senators or a single Congressman from my State, as was customary. He did not even give me advance information of his particular intentions and did not ask me if I were of his political faith. It was the Roosevelt way. You can readily understand why I loved the man. I gave him in return for his confidence and friendship the best there was in me, even to the permanent impairment of my own health and strength.

The final, crowning outstanding trait in Mr. Roosevelt, as I knew him, was his Christian faith. He was never ashamed or afraid to proclaim that faith, and the world honored him the more for that. In contrast to his living faith it has been pointed out that he was "a born fighter;" that he loved a fight. But, I ask, did you ever know him to engage in a fight for the mere love of fighting? Was it not always for a cause in which he had an abiding faith? Aggressive? Yes, in every righteous cause. Impulsive? Yes, in every right direction. Erratic? Yes, sometimes, because he was human. He has been called breezy. He was breezy, as breezy as the pure winds of the out-door West which he loved and often sought, but never coarse, vulgar nor profane.

He abhorred crooked politics, crooked business, crooked anything. He loved clean business, clean living, clean thinking. He fought invariably for righteousness. To Theodore Roosevelt life was a broad field of action. He was essentially an investigator, and that is why he was at once statesman, orator, explorer, traveler, scientist, writer, the author of no fewer than thirty-five published volumes on subjects of vital interest, to say nothing of innumerable newspaper articles of more than passing concern. His knowledge of men and things was profound. He knew men because he did not hesitate to mingle with men in all walks of life.

The closing chapter of Mr. Roosevelt's published volume entitled, "The Strenuous Life," is an address on "Christian Citizenship." The closing paragraph of the address, and of the book as well, is as follows:

"The true Christian is the true citizen, lofty of purpose, resolute in endeavor, ready for heroes' deeds, but never looking down on his task because it is cast in the day of small things scornful of baseness, awake to his own duties as well as to his rights, following the higher law with reverence, and in this world doing all that in him lies, so that when death comes he may feel that mankind is in some degree better because he has lived."

These were words of Theodore Roosevelt, Christian citizen; the living exponent of high ideals, heroic conduct and lofty purpose. He believed in God; he believed in Christ; he believed in the church; he believed in his country; he believed in his fellow-men. The world is better, far better, because he lived.

Peace, peace, everlasting peace, to his deathless soul. Amen.

COLLECTS BIG SUM

(By United Press)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 10.—In 400 suits filed in six years in 40 counties, the state inheritance tax department has collected $760,000. This is disclosed in the report of J. Paul Miller, assistant inheritance tax attorney who has resigned to take up a private practice.

Most of the suits were filed in cases where it appeared that a transfer of property had been made prior to and in anticipation of death.

While in Sacramento, Attorney Miller headed the Vigilance Committee of the local Ad Club. He will be succeeded by James L. Atteridge of San Jose, who has just received his discharge from the U. S. army after service in France.

DEPRIVED OF PENSIONS

(By United Press)

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 10.—Pioneer men and women of Alaska are being deprived of their regular pensions temporarily. The quarterly installment due the first of the year and the following one cannot be paid owing to lack of funds, until the legislature meets this summer. This situation is due to an unusually heavy drain on the fund during the past year, the total being far in excess of the legislature's expectations.

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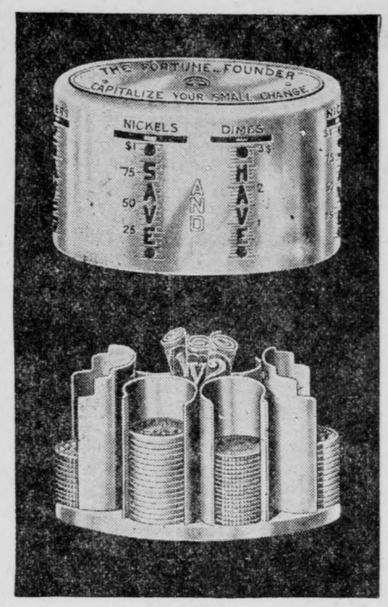

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Pageant of Peace

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"BIG" MEN IN M. E. CHURCH

(By United Press)

CORNING, Cal., Feb. 10.—Yesterday saw a team of six greater lights of the M. E. Church holding forth in Corning at the Roosevelt Memorial Service, while Saturday they held a convention in the First M. E. Church of this city.

These men are: Bishop A. W. Leonard, of San Francisco; Dr. E. C. Guthrie, of Chicago; Dr. A. Ray Moore, of San Francisco; Dr. Geo. E. Miller, of Panama; Dr. H. E. Beeks, of San Francisco; Dr. A. C. Stevens, of San Francisco, besides the local M. E. minister, Dr. W. C. Robbins, the local Presbyterian minister, Dr. J. N. Gustafson, and the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dr. V. H. Cowsert.

NOTICE

OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIAGRAM FOR THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF SYCAMORE CANYON ROAD (FROM SINCLAIR PUMPING PLANT TO THE SOUTH CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE), AS CONTEMPLATED IN ORDINANCES 295 AND 296 (South City Limits of Glendale Before Consolidation of the City of Tropico).

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the opening and widening of Sycamore Canyon Road, as contemplated in Ordinances Nos. 295 and 296, (from the Sinclair Pumping Plant to the South City Limits of the City of Glendale south limits before consolidation with Tropico) was recorded in the office of the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 1st day of February, 1919. The date of the first publication of the Notice is the 5th day of February, 1919.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, in said City, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit.: On or before the 8th day of March, 1919.

All assessments not paid on or before the said 8th day of March, 1919, will become delinquent, and thereupon five (5) per cent. upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided for by law.

T. W. WATSON,
City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
131t11

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

GLENDALE MAIL SCHEDULE

Mail Arrive.	Mail Depart.
6:32 a. m	8:30 a. m.
12:52 p. m.	12:26 p. m.
1:32 p. m.	6:15 p. m.

Postoffice open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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